# ♪ PRICE PLACED OI HEAD OF ARTIST

Kaiser Offers \$3,000 for Capture of Dutch Cartoonist Who Loves to Lampoon.

### TEASES THE GERMANS

Heaps Ridicule on Teuton Professors. Says Their Heads Resemble Hay Stacks.

sleep over the fact that the Kalser has like whalescelebrate Christmas in England, nitted by the home office to leave the

were all stout and had evidently been well fed and taken care of during where our trainload of English prisoners "The professor jumped up, trembli of war stopped, returning to England as unfit for further military service, I table, and rushed out of the cafe." unfit for further military service, thought it would be interesting to co pare the two batches of prisoners. general public was not allowed on the piatform because it had formerly given vent to its sympathies with the English

prisoners in a manner not quite neutra ocording to the ideas of our cautiou Dutch government. A number of women, carrying immense baskets of food and big pitchers of coffee, were allowed to remain. In a few minutes I realized the reason why. \$3,000 on His Head.

made a rush for the compartments, which were crowded with haggard-look ing, hollow-eyed men, half dead with hunger, for until they reached Dutch territory their German guards had not allowed even a drop of water to be given to them. Fortunately not away the comparison to be made by the Federal Reserve Board in its annual report to Congress, which is to be submitted in the next week or ten days.

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The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace P. E. Church, of this city. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Richards, Mr. Simpson left for Norfolk on a Southern bridal trip. They will reside rogatives vouchsafed them under their State charters even after joining the Federal reserve system. One of the principle.

special honors," he said. "They avidently do not like my little sketches in Germany and the German minister at The
Hague moved heaven and earth to induce the Dutch government to prosecute lieves that to permit the national banks

#### Teases German Professors.

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Finally, when they realized that I was enticing me across the German frontier. "My chief pleasure now, when in Holland, is to tease German professors. My the patrons of the bank by the president, poor country is full of them. They in- Dr. D. D. Mulcahy, and the other offfest all our cafes, where they sit all day cers.

venture closer you will see his nose and spectacles hidden among the whiskers below a baid head full of bumps. "I saw the last specimen in an Amster-dam cafe just before I left. Shouting as if he were addressing an audience of

dam cafe just before I left. Shouting as if he were addressing an audience of deaf people, he had just opened fire against the entente.

"His first attack, directed against France, was very meeh almost as if he were reproaching a mischlevous school boy. There are excuses for France, he said, for the French people are a weak impressionable race who have been lured into this war by the Russians and even more by the English. We do not intend to do them any harm. They are foolish rather than wicked, but first of all they are vain, and it was through playing on their vanity that their accomplices got them into this trouble. But England—there the professor raised his voice to a roar and shook the table in front of him. I thought he had gone mad until I discovered that he was roaring at a mass were broken in this London, Dec. 25.—I met Louis Raemarkers, the famous Dutch cartoonist, near the Leicester Galleries, where his war to the universe and especially to Holdrawings have been exhibited for some land, which she will swallow like a pill

"Here a young man interrupted the professor's flow of words. "Speaking of whale," he said, 'reminds me of a story which the brother of my grandmother on my mother's side "When I lett here last," he said, "I of my grandmother on my mother's side traveled from Tilbury Docks with a lor used to tell. He was a sailor and onco of Germans, civilians who had been per when he had fallen overboard he was when he had fallen overboard he was nterning camps and return to their nasomething just as authentic as your words, something which ought to interes

#### MORE LIBERAL BANKING LAWS TO BE ADVOCATED

Reserve Board Would Extend State Bank Privileges to National Institutions.

ation liberalizing the banking laws are to be made by the Federal Reserve Board

the comprise the great majority of the mem-

"My well-fed German traveling companions looked rather shamefaced, I thought, but perhaps it was only jeal-ousy.
"How about that \$3,000 prize on your head?" I asked.

Raemaekers laughed, "The Kalser head shamefaced, in the permitted to carry federal reserve notes as reserve, while national member banks are not. The board itself is somewhat divided on this question, one faction holding the theory that were national banks aslary of \$4,500 a year. "The Kaiser has singled me out for permitted to carry these notes as reserve

me on the charge of indangering the neu-trality of Holland. "When he did not succeed the German of government tried on another tack. I re-government tried on another tack. I re-their regrets that a talented artist-like in their regrets that a talented artist-like by the subject of a recommendation for-myself should attack only Germany in-stead of devoting part of my time to at-tacks on France and England, and guar-

tacks on France and England, and guar-national banks privileges which will en-anteed me an enormous sale of my draw-able them to do practically the same anteed me an enormous sale of my draw-ings in Germany, which would make me amount of business as State banks now

#### Bank Declares Dividend

A semi-annual dividend of 3 per cen to the stockholders. Greetings for a pros

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marriage licenses were broken in this city during the year just closed. Exactly. 795 marriage licenses, an increase of 126 over the number issued last year, were given out by N. S. Greenaway, clerk of

death rate by 76, there being 391 births against 315 deaths during the year.

A decrease of fines was noted from the against \$2,005.60 last year.
Sergt. R. H. Cox provided for twentyfour white male prisoners, four white
females, 168 colored males and sixteen

colored females during the year. New Year's Day was quieffy celebrated

here. The number of persons keeping open house was comparatively smail as compared to former years. Practically all business was suspended at the noon The Alexandria Assembly gave its New

members of the Alexandria Gun Club today participated in the sec-ond tournament handicap held on the grounds of G. B. Willis, on Duke street extended. These prizes were won: First, D. N. Hulfish, a turkey, with 40 breaks out of 50; second. J. S. Douglas, jr., a goose, with 35 out of 50 possible breaks; third, G. B. Willis, cartridge belt an box, with 33 out of 50 breaks.

Charles C. Glover died early tonight at his home, 420 South Washington street. Mr. Glover is survived by a son, Harry C. Glover. The deceased was a carpenter by trade, and for many years past had been employed in the quartermaster's department at Fort Myer. He was a member of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons.

The fire department was called out at midnight last night by the burning of an unoccupied frame dwelling house on South Patrick street, near Hunting Creek. The house was completely de-

Frank Ainsworth is being treated a the Alexandria Hosiptal by Dr. M. D. Delaney for a lacerated finger and bruises, sustained in being struck by a steam train near the bridge on Must

Court for the Eastern District of Virginia will convene Monday. There will be both grand and petit juries at this term of court. The January term of the Circuit Court will convene at 11 the Circuit Court will convens at 11 o'clock Monday, instead of 10 o'clock, as

A men's meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Rich-mond Theater, and will be addressed by tary of the Young Men's Christian As. Cyrus Kehr, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The funeral of Alexander C. Dean will take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon neglected and allowed to grow in a take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from his late home at Braddock, Alex-haphszard manner."

andria County. Services will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Morton, rector of Christ P. E. Church.

In urging a chain of highway trunk units to encircle the country, Mr. Kehr said that the efforts of personner.

#### MUMMERS MAKE MERRY.

Philadelphia's Annual Festival Proves the Usual Success.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—New Year's Day was observed here today with all man-ner of feasts, sports, entertainments, parades and celebrations in public and private. The biggest feature of the day was the Mummer's parade on Broad street. More than 7,000 men and boys made up the pageant, which included about thirty clubs, who competed for the \$5,500 in prizes offered by the city for the various pre-eminent features Upward of 100,000 persons lined the side walks to watch the procession.

HIS RIFLE AID TO FIREMAN.

Marksman Shoots Out Windows for Water to Enter Blazing Building.

SUSPECT ANTI-ALLIES PLOT. SUBPECT ANTI-ALLIES PLOT. REALTY

Chicago. Jan. 1.—While search was being made today in the fire unins of the Cleveland Linseed Oil Company's plant near South Chicago for six missing men.

The fire swept four blocks of tanks and buildings, destroying property valued from \$1,000,000 to \$1,509,000 and was punctuated by explosions which shatter-ed every window within half a mile.

### Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. MAINTAIN OPEN HOUSE

Receptions Are Held and Musica Programs Given-Buildings Thrown Open for Inspection.

Social activities at the Young Wo Christian Association, the Y. M. C. A and the colored branch of the latter institution, in Twelfth street, yesterday were held to mark the first day of 1916. The three organizations have established a custom in their work by conducting the "open house" on that day.

Transiedt women in Washington with no friends to visit were invited to the Y. W. C. A., at Fourteenth and G streets. where tea was served and a program of music conducted. Mrs. William Hamil-ton Bayly, president of the association. and Mrs. Mary C. Stevens, with members of her Bible class, received the guests. The hours were from 3 until 9 o'clock. noon there. Music was given by Miss the market, with an aggregate Christine Church, a soloist, and Miss 357.40. Building associations Edith B. Athey, whose instrumental mude entertained the guests.

sic entertained the guests.

Some 3,000 visitors passed through the Y. M. C. A. Building, which was thrown open to the public for inspection. The "open house" program included a concert last night. 1 During the afternoon an building and furnished music. Athletic events were staged in the gymnasium and swimming pool, and a match game was played on the association's bowling was played on the association's bowling alleys by a team from the association and girls from Ingram Memorial Church. An illustrated lecture was given in the assembly hall by Judge Quentin D. Corley, of Dallas, Tex., whose hands were cut off in an accident some years ago. The judge told how a way and the same of the streets and Columbia road apartments for \$188,000; the Biltmore apartment for \$160,000; the Fernsboro apartment for \$165,000; the apartment at Eighteenth and K streets northwest. ago. The judge told how one may overcome many physical difficulties and explained his own way, which was by using two artificial hands he had

Assisting in a concert given last night were Miss Lucille Shannon, pianist: Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler, soprano; Mrs. William T. Reed, con-tralto: Richard P. Backing, tenor; Ed-An exhibition of wireless telegraphy practice and work in mechanics was

the colored Y. M. C. A. in Twelfth street, where open house was held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock and 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Visitors were received by officers of the association. Athletic events were

### MARQUIS AND LADY ABERDEEN HONORED

Former Viceroy of Ireland and Wife Made Honorary Life Members of Civic Association.

The Marquis of Aberdeen, formerly viceroy of Ireland, and Lady Aber-deen were made honorary life members of the American Civic Association in recognition of their interna-tional work for civic advancement at the closing session of the associa-tion's convention. The only other and Viscount James Bryce.

ment of a system of highways, con-necting all large cities and forming a network of good roads, was urged by sociation, in Washington.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Walton
Troth, who died Thursday at her home
at Accotink, Fairfax County, will be held

Troth occlose, as the new and urgent factor in civic development. "Richer tor in civic development. "Richer than the city in possibilities for de-velopment along lines of beauty, sanitation, and wholesomeness," said Prof.

> sons and large interests to control the laying off of the roads should be subordinated to the larger engineering, military, and commercial considerations. The roads, he suggests, should be made as direct as practicable and with the lowest possible grades.

#### CREDIT MEN WILL'GIVE LONG LECTURE COURSE

R. Preston Shealey Has Been Rechosen Secretary of Board of Directors-Treasurer Re-elected.

R. Preston Shealey has been re-elected ecretary of the board of directors of secretary of the board of directors of the Washington Association of Credit Men. W. T. Galliher has been re-elected treasurer. President A. J. May has appointed a committee consisting of F. W. White, Cari C. Mueller and R.

Water to Enter Blazing Building.
Special to The Washington Herald.
Wilmington, Del., Jan. L.—Standing high on a ladder with a rifle while the crowd cheered his efforts, William M. Foord, crack marksman of the Du Pont Gun Club, today shattered the windows of his burning furniture store, and the shattered panes.

A ten-weeks' course of credit lectures will be given by the association in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian will be given by the association in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian was placed in the hands of a committee also will reason the firm was discovered early to day it had gained such headway that it was impossible to open the place. The Foord-Massey Furniture Company and the Feeney furniture store, adjoining, were destroyed with a loss of 190,000.

CHICAGO HAS A QUIET JAG.

Celebrates the New Year with Much Liquor but Little Noise.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Chicago welcomed the new year at midnight, and later with more liquor and less noise than upon any similar occasion in recent years. Thirty thousand persons had reserved tables in downtown hotels and cafes, and they drank about \$800,000 worth of wine. The police prevented parading, horn blowing and confetti throwing on the streets.

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Average of Sales and Loans Amounts to Million Every Week.

### TRADING QUALITY HIGH

Past Week Has Poorest Showing Any-Suburbs Lead Other Sections During 1915.

An average of \$1,000,000 a week was maintained in the District realty market during 1915. A total of \$52,169,000 was induring 1915. A total of \$52,199,000 was involved in the transactions of the year, including loans on real estate. This sum changed hands in 7,067 deals involving 18,823 lots and parcels of real estate. The total amount of money involved in 1915 exceeds by \$3,00,000 the figures for 1914. The quality of the year's trading is shown by such transactions as the sale of the Southern Building for \$500,000 and the Wardman Courts for \$539,000. Anthe Wardman Courts for \$835,000.
other big deal was the purchase of ground at Thirteen-and-a-half and and in more than thirty other transac-tions, the amount exceeded \$100,000. Tweive sales were reported on the last day of the year. The outlying suburbs finished the year in first place a position which they held practically throughout the twelve months.

The loan market finished the

weak, the week's total being \$200,502.40.
This sum was borrowed on the security of 137 lots, at an average interest rate ociation's invitation and spent the after- of 5.6 per cent. Straight loans dominated the market, with an aggregate of \$235. Among the larger transactions of the year were: The Northumberland apart-

nents at New Hampshire aven V street northwest, for \$325,000; 705 and 707 Market space for \$225,000; the Adams building at 1833 and 1835 F street open house program or tast night a During the afternoon an ert last night a During the afternoon an orchestra composed of Y. M. C. A. members was stationed in the lobby of the building and furnished music. Athletic for \$246,500; the Toronto apartments at Twentieth and P streets northwest, for the Earlington apartments at the Earlingt at Eighteenth and K streets northwest for \$155,000, and the Fritz Reuter hote property at Pennsylvania avenue and John Marshall place to the Ford Motor Company for \$150,000.

#### NEW ORGANIZATION WOULD SIMPLIFY LAW

Legislative Bill Drafters' Conference Wants Statutes Framed So They Can Be Easily Understood. "To make laws say what they mean and mean what they say" is the an-

ounced purpose of a new organization to be known as the Legislative Bill Draft-ers Conference, formed at the Shoreham John A Lapp, of the Indiana bureau of

ogistative information, was named the ead, and George S. Goddard, State brarian of Connecticut, is secretary. The meeting was attended by repre-sentatives of some twenty States that have bill drafting departments or equivalent in connection with their law aking bodies Addison E. Sheldon, director of the Nebraska legislative reference bureau, one of the most complete in the country.

described how his bureau operates. He Among other prominent men present were: Charles McCarthy, of Madison, Wis.; Thomas Parkinson, of the Colum-bia University drafting fund; Prof. Ernest Freund and Prof. W. F. Dodd, of Chicago University: Prof ia R Halton The construction by this govern-ment of a system of highways, con-land, and William Draper Lewis, dean of

#### REFERENDUM VOTE ON DRY CAPITAL OPPOSED

law of Pennsylvania University.

District Anti-Saloon League Says Plan Would Not Give Adequate Public Expression.

The headquarters committee of the District of Columbia Anti-Saloon League went on record against referring the prowent on record against referring the pro-hibition question to a referendum vote of the people of the District at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday to plan a series of mass meetings for the new year. The mass meetings will be held for the purpose of arousing interest in support of the Shepard bill for prohibi-tion in the National Capital.

in all cases whatsoever." They further contend that a referendum "would bind no one in view of the District govern-

The committee plans to hold one big mass meeting every month during the early part of 1916. The work of organising neighborhood branches of the league in each police precinct will be inaugurated this month.

NEWMAN TO ANSWER CRITICS.

Commissioner Oliver P. Newman will reply to the storm of criticism that has been raised by civic bodies in every section of the city against the recommendation of himself and his colleagues for a reorganization of the School system, at a meeting of the Federation of Clitizens' in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

President E. P. Colladay, of the federation, has invited the presidents of the various associations and capecially the members of the school committees to hear the Commissioners' explanation of their recommendation, which flus far has gone unindersed by a civit organization.

# **WANDERLUSTERS BRAVE**

Walkers Trudge Ten Miles in Valley of Four-Mile Run in Drenching Drizzle.

Twenty Wanderlusters walked ter

Many of them carried umbrellas, and although a drizzling rain was falling when their starting point was reached. not an umbreila was raised for pro-tection. They walked from the run to Fort Scott, Fort Berry, Luna Park, and took in the Knights of Columbus Club, a half-mile out of Arlington. A stop was made at the Arlington Presby-terian Church, where lunch was eaten. An impromptu musical program was talented pedestrians during the rest. The hikers returned to Washington

The hikers returned to Washington about 5 o'clock.

The walk today will be from Thirty-sixth and M streets, Georgetown, through Foxhall Run country. The hike will be begun at 2:15 o'clock and will be led by Gordon True and James. will be led by Gordon True and James

CHAMBER WILL DECIDE

Forty Candidates Listed for Board, of Whom Ten Will Be Elected

on January 11.

**UPON ITS NEW HOME** 

With many matters of importance, in-cluding plans and prospects for a new home and the unusual success attending the work of the body during the past year due for consideration, much interest is being shown in the coming election of ten directors for the Chamber of Com-

closed on Tuesday night it contained more than forty names. Keen competition between the contestants is expected until the election is held.

Those up for election as directors are Byron S. Adams, Charles G. Bell, John or of G. Capers, W. S. Corby, T. C. Dulin, J. B. Henderson, J. Phil Hermann, Joseph Jacobi, D. J. Kaufman, A. Lisher, Towniey McKee, John Mitchell, jr., George M. Oyster, jr., D. S. Porter, James Richardson, William H. Saunders, te Joseph I. Weller, Thomas H. Melton, Robert E. Mann, Wade H. Cooper, W. S. Hoge, Roy C. Claffin, Charles W. Claggett, Louis Ottenberg, Dr. Lewis J. Battle, Merritt O. Chance, B. W. Guy, Cuno H. Rudolph, John Dolph, Floyd E. Davis R. J. Earnshaw, M. J. Faber ing. F. B. W. George Schutt, C. F. Norment, John Poole, Levi Woodbury, Clarence P. King, Joseph Strasburger, F. C. Steward, H. H. Glassie, Lewis M. Thayer and John H.

A gain of \$500 over the corresponding date of 1914 and \$800 over the same date of approximately \$5,000 in local public during the past year, is looked upon as a "nest egg" for the coming year. This investment is netting the chamber \$250 per year in interest.

#### CHANGES IN PERSONNEL.

The following changes in personnel in the Government Printing Office have been Appointments-Miss Flossye M. Yates

skilled laborer, female, transferred from Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Miss Jennie C. Winfield, probational skilled laborer, female. Miss Myra B. Betts, bander, probational. Lewis L. messenger boys. William H. Augstein and Theodore Marrs, probational book-Transfers—Andrew Mortenson, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, engineer's sec-tion, to fireman, 40 cents per hour, engi-

neer's section. Lawrence A. Jett, ele- OLD STAND, 619 D. support of the Snepard bill for prohibition in the National Capital.

In opposing a referendum the committee points out that the District "was
ceded and relinquished to the Congress
and government of the United States for
the seat of government, over which Congress shall exercise exclusive legislation
in all cases whatsoever." They further
contend that a referendum "would bind
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machinist in charge, 70 cents per hour, contend that a referendum "would bind no one in view of the District governmentality."

Members of the committee took the position that a referendum is advocated by the liquor interests, not for the purpose of ascertaining true public opinion, but to prevent the passage of a prohibition that this time.

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The Secretary of Interior has announced the following changes in personnel of the Interior Department:

Interior Department:
Probationary appointments—General
Land Office: Avel F. Johnson. North
Dakota, copist \$900. Paent Office: Delosier Davidson, New Jersey, fourth asstaint examiner \$1,500; Merrill F. Phillips,
Georgia; Jeny W. Ward, Mississippi;
Jesse A. Green, Texas; laborers (classified) \$500. Reclamation Service: Alfred
H. Avers, Colorado, messenser by \$480.

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The New Year hike was led by John Boyle, and was taken over Virginia highways and byways in the valley of Four-mile Run. The hikers left Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Mount Pleasant cars and other film stars will help you earn 150 weekly; and 2c for sample coufft; 20 magnificent photographes of more favorites; prepaid. FILM Favorites Publishing Co., Dept. 6 Merchante Run about noon.

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An automobile, operated by Col. Rich-

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